Wallace-Teller Committee:

Philadelphia, March 28.—The sub-committee of the Wallace-Teller committee met this morning in the Girard House and be gan the examination of witness. The inquiries were principally directed to the operations of the Deputy United States Marshals on election day. The first witness, a resident of the Second division of the Twentieth Ward, testified that the deputy in that division was intoxicated and interfered with the electors. Complaint was made against the deputy in the Second Division of the Twenty-ninth Ward. He was represented to be a very bad character and had been in prison the year before. It was testified that he arrested a qualified voter on the supposition that he did not live in the division, but after his release his vote was received, it being shown that he was a duly qualified elector. Michael McGinnis, the Democratic Supervisor of the Sixth Division of the Sixth Ward, said the division was blocked all day by policemen who interfered considerably with the voters. Witness called Marshal Homeyard's attention to a colored repeater who was endeavoring to vote, but that officer refused to net. The citiz a who challenged the vote was pushed away from the window and surrounded by the deputy marshals and policemen. Timothy A. Sloan, who lives in the Sixth Division of the Sixth Ward, bestified that during the latter part of the day the policemen surrounded the poli and violated the instructions not to approach nearer than thirty feet. The police and the deputy marshals acted in concept and the deputy marshals acted in concept and the deputy marshals acted in concept and the marshal Homeyard had during the hater part of the day. Witness expressed the opinion that the deputies were not necessary; they broke the peace rather than presented themselves to vote whom witness believed were not entitled to vote. To Mr. Hoar, Mr. Sloan said that he did not know any one who had been deprived of his vote. He knew that there were more Republican votes policed in that division than there had e PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—The sub-com-

James Marris, of the First Division, Fifth Ward, testified that one Sanno, the deputy marshal o that poll, was drunk; too drunk to arrest anybody. Witness did not know of any Republicans voting who were not entitled to vote. Neither did he know of any Democrats being prevented from voting by their the policemen or the deputy marshals. shals.

Joan Hughes, of the First Division of the Fifth Ward, corroborated Morris as to the condition of the deputy marshal on election day. The deputy marshal acted as a challenger after the Republicans had got their vote in. This witness thought that the presence of deputy marshals intimidated on in Clarkwille, and while the stream of

A number of witnesses togined to other liegal arresss and to obstruction of the polls by the police and the Republican deputy marshals. A city detective named three marshals who had been convicted of their, two had been tried for murder, and gave a

powers of these Supervisors are he paid a touching tribute to the memory of capable of being used by the executhe election of Representatives to Congress; and that they actually gregation for several days, and on Thursday istence. The peremptory method Nashville prevented us from being present therefore in which the House of and reporting progress, Representatives demands their re- At the Presbyterian Church the resident peal, making the appropriations for minister, Mr. Lupton, is still aided, and civil service depend upon it, is no There is in this gentleman's preaching a more than the urgency of the case peculiarly persuasive power, something of

Mr. Garfield contends that such enforcement of the demand for their eloquence, he assumes the tone of earnest tacking them on to an appropriation bill, that he procured in 1872 the passage of the obnoxious meas- but their number do s not measure the ures which it is now sought to re-

The tumultuous way in which the Radical party is resisting the repeal of these measures, their excitement alternately furious and terror-stricken, is in itself a proof lost sheep, so that the results of the present that they rely upon the same methods as their main stay in the coming elections, that they feel the will of the people to be against them, and that their only hope of success is in overruling that will by the inter- operation of two other ministers, the Rev. vention of Federal authority in A. G. Didwiddle and Rev. R. J. Craig, both

These obnoxious clauses of the have already had several conversions and a Elections bill were originally drafted | very deep interest is being manifested by dalous doings in New York have his colleagues expressly that Davenport might have the power to do as he did in the New York elections. If a single Democrat shrinks from the inflexible demand for their reneal he ought to be scouted ignominiously from the party.

THE GEVERAL ASSEMBLY AND

The transactions of the Assembly last week in reference to the State from a defective flue and was soon extindebt were very important and, to guished by the Hook & Ladder boys before some extent place the matter in a the engine could be got to work, although the engine soon had a stream playing on new light. By a compromise be- the building. The house is considerably tween the State credit and the low damaged. No insurance. tax parties a bill has been passed of which the following may be briefly. stated as the provisions:

The debt is to be compromised at fifty cents on the dollar, the bonds all who some under the provisions of the bearing interest at four per cent. law must come forward at once and procure This measure is to be offered to the bondholders first, and it a number Section 1. Be it enacted by the G neral Assembly of the State of Tenness e, that sub-section 28 of section 531, of Thompson's and Steges's edition of the Code which imof them holding as large an amount of our bonds as those did who ofof our bonds as those did who offered the sixty cents compro nise
should agree to accept such terms,
then it is to be sub-nitted to the
people and to become law if sanctioned by the popular vote.

It is to be observed that two obstacles have to be overcome before this
bill becomes low: The bondholders

| And Steget's edition of the Code which imposes a privilege tax on express wagons,
dents and transfer wagons, be and the sume is hereby so amended as to reed; For wagons, drays and all other vehicles drawn by
one have, one dollar; two horses, two dollars, and one dollar for each additional
borse used except for those used us farm
wagons and by the original vendor or producer of the produced by himself.

See, 2. Be it further enacted, that sub-section 41, section 553x of the Code, be and the
same is hereby so amended as to strike out
of said section on coal and pig from.

Sec, 3. Be it further enacted, that the

have to accept the proposal, and then the people voic upon it; either of these failing, the bill falls to the

This bill came down from the Senate, where it originated, to the House in a form differing in several points from that it at present wears. | the studio of Mr. Rosenplanter, the gentle- the City Treasury a fine of not less In its original form it proposed to re- man engaged as superintending architect of than (\$5.00) five dollars nor more duce the debt to 40 per cent, of its the works going on in the structure of the than (\$25.00) twenty-five dollars, face, the present 50, and no provision plans and drawings and listening to his of nuisances, set forth in the laws was in it for procuring the bond- conversation, we are convinced that he is already provided in the City Digest, holders' acceptance before submit- thoroughly versed in the scientific, a sthetic it shall not be lawful for any person ting it to the people.

means of amendments carried in change building now being erected on the the House, the former by Mr. Sto-northwest corner of the public square; vall, the latter by Mr. Butler, and be put up on the corner of Franklin and are considered as points gained in Second streets by Mr. Hall, and a beautiful stagment water or other offensive matter. State credit, The state credit men considered that offering to the people a compromise which had not been accepted by the which had not been accepted by the bondholders would be tantamount to consider and could never have the direction of State credit. The state credit men considered that we cannot but esteem it a great advantto repudiation and could never have merts.

are without that provision.

The rallroads, with their consent, are to be taxed to the amount of \$100,000 per annum in aid of defray-Some curious incidents which oc-

and to Provide Sanitary

Regulations for the

City of Clarks-

serve in such capacity without com-pensation, and at their first regular

shall pass such regulations govern-

prevention of such sanitary nuisance, and upon conviction before the City

day police force to act as Sanitary

Inspectors under the orders of the

time as such service is required

Each policeman so detailed shall

curred during the passage of this Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor measure through the Assembly call and Aldermen of the City of Clarkssure through the Assembly call for remark. One was a message from the Governor, which we think is hereby established which shall be styled the "Board of Health of the The measure on which the great sufficiently remarkable to quote at

sufficiently remarkable to quote at full length:

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: Your present session ought not to close without some decisive step toward the settlement of the public debt.

The public welfare imperatively demands that this question shall be eliminated from the politics of the Shall be composed as follows: Of (3) three practicing physicians, residents of the eity, in good standing in their profession, to be elected by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen as is hereafter provided; one Aldermen to be appointed annually by the Mayor; and the Mayor of the city of Clarksville.

2. The physicians of the Board of Health shall be elected as follows, immediately after the passage of Health shall be elected as follows, immediately after the passage of this ordinance: One for one year, one for two years, and one each year thereafter, at the first meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen in April, to serve for one year.

If you provide for such a convention, it serve for one year. § 3. The Board of Health shall

still remains for the people to determi whether it shall have an existence or not. acur with me as to the propriety ALBERT S. MARKS,

This message reads rather strangely to us as coming from an execu- they may deem best for the furthertive officer. Gov. Marks seems to nee of the objects for which said have forgotten his position and to have supposed that he belonged to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen utive department of government. copy of the minutes of the Board of them in Nashville or Louisville. It is true that it is the duty of a Health. Governor to call to the attention of Health Officer, in addition to such the Legislature subjects demanding other duties as may be prescribed by legislative action; but to strike in the Board of Health, to order through while a subject is already under the Sanitary Inspectors hereinafter discussion and tell them they are Police, the removal or abatement of Late of Duniel & Br going on all wrong about it, and then instruct them how they ought in the city of Clarksville, and he to dispose of it, is a mixing up of shall specify the time in which it departments not very usual in Refailure of the owner, agent or occu-

The other incident is that Col. comply with the order of said Savage, when the bill returned Health Officer to so remove, abate amended from the House to the or prevent any such sanitary nuis-Senate, moved to substitute sixty be the duty of the Mayor of the cents for forty cent. This was of city to institute legal proceedings to course for the purpose of killing it enforce the removal, abatement or

Both the Governor's proposition and that of Mr. Savage were very properly voted down. We defer comment until we learn the result

spiritual progress is widening we think we leeper as well as wider. There is a quietness and steadiness in its progress which in itself is a characteristic of depth. Bishop Quintard commenced his visita- during the period of such detail

tion to Trinity Church on Sunday, when he wear in plain view upon the lapel preached to a very large congr gation. The of his cout a badge with the words the New York elections that the of religion in bereavement, and incidentally thereon. Miss Mary Goode Ward, a recently deceased Inspector may enter upon or into member of that church. At the morning any tot, building or premises which tive departments in such a way as service the rite of confirmation was adminithey may suppose to be foul, damp to exercise unlimited control over steed to four candidates for full com-munion, and in the evening to five or six being or tending to become a nulsothers. He has worshipped with the con- ance, and if there be anything found contrary to the sanitary regulations have been so used and are to be so night be was to preside at a grand tally of of this ordinance, or any other ordiused again if allowed continued exthe church out of debt. Our absence in lations as may be provided by the Board of Health, such action shall he taken to remove, abate or pre-

hosts from the ranks of unbellef.

10 a. m. and 7% p. m.

provement in moral and spiritual qualities

efforts of the Christian ministers who are

The Tax on Wagons.

The following is the law as passed by the

Legislature, and we are requested by Mr

An Act to amend the law taxing wagons.

Architecture.

and practical departments of his art.

s passage, the public w Passed March 14, 1879.

vent said nuisance as is provided for in section 4 of this ordinance § 7. The Board of Health is hereby apowered to establish such regulations as they may deem best for he what in vocal music would be called a penhealth of the city, and they are also trating quality. Abandoning the florid declamation which is so often mistaken for authorized to enforce the observance by the inhabitants or visitors of this repeal is revolutionary, which is a expostelation as af a friend with a friend, city of such sanitary regulations as strange position for him to take, as appreciated when his voice does not rise provide, to guard against epidemic it was exactly in this manner, by above the pitch of a conversation. We are infectious, contagious or malignant not able to give a statistical account of the diseases and to prevent and check number of accessions to the church, but their extension; and to carry out the provisions of tais section, they are they have been numerous, we understand, hereby authorized to call upon the amount of good done, as it is one of the fapolice force of the city to enforce vorable marks of the present movement | the same. Provided, That this secthat it exerts itself as much on members tion shall not be construed as re:edready within the church as on those hithgaring the rights of the Board of rto insensible to religious impressions. To Mayor and Aldermen to the Board enlighten the falth, quicken the hope and of Health to establish quarantine warm the charity of the church members is law. made as much an object as to recialm the

§ 8. The existence of unvaccinated eason are as much to be sought in the edification of the church as in conquering new The Rev. R. K. Brown has been aided ons, parents or guardians, not com- the celebrated ighout the week not only with the ripe plying with this law shall be considlearning and copious eloquence of Presiding ered guilty of a misdemeanor, and BOLSTER SPRINGS FOR FARM WAGONS. Elder Mooney, but with the vigorous coshall be subject to a fine of (\$2 50) two fifty-one-hundredths dollar-, and an additional fine of (\$2 50) two of whom have rendered valuable ministe fifty-one-hundredths dodars for evrial aid in the meeting. We learn that they ery ten (10) days thereafter they delay in having the operation perby that very Davenport whose sean- the large congregations which nightly as- formed. Provided, That this section emble at the Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. of this ordinance shall not be in Brown was expecting the Rev. David Morton | force until the Health Officer shall been animadverted upon, and forced of the Kentneky Conference yesterday, to have advertised in the city papers, through the House by Garfield and assist in the meeting the remainder of this or for five days thereafter, that the carrying out the provisions of this attached by anyone, On the whole, we angur substantial Im-

throughout the whole community from the vide himself with vaccine virus ation upon all who may apply to him for such purpose. Provided, The fire occurred in a frame house occupied by Mr. George Wood and situated in the hibit the Health Officer from charg- to bettom figures northern part of the city and next door to Beaumont's factory. The fire originated ing those able to pay for such ser-

10. From and after the passage of this ordinance it shall not be lawful for the Superintendent of the Public Schools to allow any pupil to be entered upon the rolls of, or to be admitted into the public schools, who does not present a cer- from the 1st day of April each year tificate, from some practicing phy- to the 1st day of November of eac Legislature, and we are requested by Mr. sician in good standing, setting year, with such disinfectant as the Museley, the County Court Clerk, to say that forth the fact that the operation of Board of Health may suggest; the vaccination has been successfully throwing, sweeping, pouring or performed upon such pupil.

§ 11. It shall be the duty of all physicians, engaged in the practise stores, filth or other offensive matof medicine in this city, to report to ter upon the Public Square, streetexistence of any contageous or intectious disease coming within his \$ 14: Any expense knowledge. A failure to comply carrying out the provisions of this ever prought to Clark-vide. She calls you with this section shall subject the party so in default to a fine of not vided for herein, shall be paid only ment of be recovered before the City Recor- the approval of a majority of the der or any officer having jurisdie- Board of Aldermen. tion thereof.

See. 3. Be it further emercial, that the County Court Clerk shall be allowed a few of twenty-five cents for issuing the license for each wagon, dray or other vehicle, and that this act shall take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

Passage March 14, 1879. forth in this ordinance, or in any or- W. A. JACKSON, City Recorder. dinances under the head of nuisances, now in force in this city, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon We have recently derived both entertain- conviction thereof before the City ment and instruction from an hour spent in | Becorder, shall forfeit and pay into new Court House. From examining his 3 13. That in addition to the list ing it to the people.

Among other beautiful designs we observed those for the palatial Tobacco Exercise of this city; from the 1st day of April to the 1st day of November of each year; that all privies, cesspools, reilars or places containing stagnant water or other offensive matter, and all slaughter-pens or

ANORDINANCE To Establish a Board of Health,

(Blue Front Shoe Store)

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, And Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Cloth Top Shoes, Fancy Slippers, and Newport Ties. Ladies are especially invited to call and examine these goods, as it is decidedly the most complete stock ever in this city. And in no other city will a more select or better line of these goods be found.

Ladies' : hoes of any style made to measure.

BUTTON SHOES, LOW STRAPTIES and PRINCE ALBERT SHOES of the most beautiful styles; a great variety to select from. All of our meeting after election shall elect from their members a President, We call special attention to our Manufacturing Department. We have secretary and Health Officer. They anything in the way of a dress boot or shoe made to order, and repairing

Our stock of HATS is not equaled by any house in the city. DRESS SILK HATS, LIGHT WEIGHT STIFF HATS, SOFT, FELT and ing the meetings of said Board as WOOL HATS of all grades. A nice line of Children's Hats. A large stock of Gentlemen's TIES, COLLARS, SHIRTS and UN-DERWEAR of the latest styles. Country merchants are invited to call and examine our goods and we the legislative rather than the exec- at each regular monthly meeting a will convince them that we can sell them goods as low as they can buy

Bowling & Wilson.

March 22, 1879-tf

A. A. JOHNSON.

To the Front and in the Field.

## DANIEL & JOHNSON

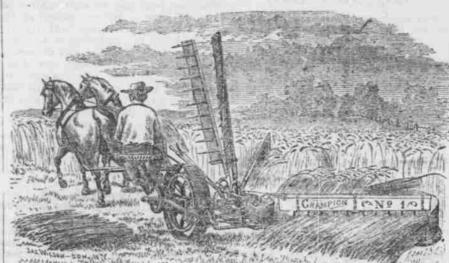
Have opened in the Mammoth Building, corner of Second and Strawberry

55. The Board of Health is hereby empowered to call upon the City Marshal or Captain of Police at any time the public welfare requires it for a detail of one or more of the

and can supply all parties who want anything in Machinery and Farming Implement line. We call attention to the

Health Officer for such a period of Aultman-Taylor Threshers & Engines, Read what Mr. W. H. Green, of Montgomery county, says: 1 car lead South Bend Chilled Plows,

the greatest grain-saving Thresher in the world, causing the endless apror. Threshers to sink into significance. Wherever the engine has been used from these statement and those of subject of his discourse was the consolations "Sanitary Inspector" inscribed it gives entire satisfaction. It has ample power, is simple, easily managed (any farmer can run one), and not likely to get out of order. We § 6. The Health Officer or Sanitary also handle the



Champion Reapers and Mowers! Self-Rakers, Droppers, single and combined, and their wide-spread reputation needs no comment. They give satisfaction in every field

persons (excepting such as have had | bought by the car load and for cash, which enables us to sell the same

small-pox or varioloid) over one cheaper than those who sell on commission. We claim that we have year of age in the city of Clarksville. THE BEST WAGON ON WHEELS, and give a written guarantee with is hereby prohibited, and all percach one for one year. We also handle in connection with our Wagons

ade is called to this new and valuable device as est oil tempered steel and warranted. They are Its obvious advantages are that it saves vagon, and removes all necessity for a spring and during next week. Hours of service | caccini virus is in his possession for | seat. 11 .s. a course, adapted to all makes of farm wagons, and can be

9. The Health Officer shall proat the cost of the city, and Avery's Plows, cast and steel. Clarksville Champion Plows, cast and now laboring in the cause of the Gospel.

Shall distribute the same to any physician on his application, and he shall also be required the fire alarm was again sounded, and the to perform the operation of vaccin-

SEED OATS and FIELD SEEDS of all kinds, fresh and genuine, always in store. We receive weekly from one to three car loads of That this ordinance shall not pro- CHOICE TIMOTHY HAY, the price of which we have knocked down Give us a trial and we will convince you that it is to your interest to

DANIEL & JOHNSON.

S. B. FUQUA, Salesman.

water, straw, rubbish, sweepings of

Passed April 1, 1879. G. A. LIGON, Mayor,

Lumber for Sale.

We are running a Steam Saw Mill at Palmyra, Tenna, and are prepared to fill orders for all kinds of Lumber for building purposes, and at as low prices as can be furnished by any mill in this section of the State. All orders left with John 8, Neblatt at Keesee & Northington's, or sent direct to at Keesee & Northington's, or sent direct to us, will receive prompt attention. HEGGIE & FENTRESS, April 5, 1879- m\* Palmyrs, Tenn.

R. C. Howell, Agt., CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Mrs. Rosenfield wites the attention of the Ladies to her Spring Stock of

memo r the place, MRS. ROSENFIELD'S, April 5, 1879-tf 55 Franklin street.

G. A. ROTH, Ag't., AT HIS OLD STAND,

O FRANKLIN STREET.

IN THE

## We are opening one of the largest stocks of goods ever brought to Clarksville. THE MOST ELEGANT STYLES OF LADIES', MISSES' HOURSEN'S

## Tobacco Grower?

Because it largely increases the quantity and greatly improves the quality of the crop.

Because it is an honestly made fertilizer, not a mere plant stimulant, and permanently enriches the land.

Because intelligent, practical farmers have proven, after three years of trial with it, that it is admirably adapted to our soil and climate, and has given the best results.

As a permanent, durable Fertilizer

have also used the Anchor brand and a Cleveland brand, and while I think all valuable yet I have no hesitation in saying that I give decided preference to the HOMESTEAD brands from the fact that they give evidence of being per- I car load Clover and Timothy Seed, manent Fertilizers while the others do not. W. H. GREEN. Yours truly,

Beats Stable Manure 300 lbs. to the acre and \$2 00 per 100 lbs. in quality.

Mr. J. H. Pace, of Montgomery county, says:

DEAR SIR-I bought of you last season 2 bbls. of the HOMESTEAD TOBACCO GROWER and used it on about 4 acres of my poor, worn out land, and in the balance of same land used stable manure, and I feel confident that the increase in my crop where the HOMESTEAD TO-BACCO GROWER was used is fully 300 lbs. to the acre. and the quality \$2 00 per 100 lbs better. I can go into my barn and select by the thickness, body and weight of the Blind Bridles, Back Bands, Hames, Traces, &c., plants, the HOMESTEAD Tobacco from the other I am sorry you cannot reduce the price, as brother and myself want a ton of it this year. Yours truly,

J. H. PACE.

Mr. J. S. Williams, of Robertson county, says:

Mr. J. J. Crusman, Dear Sir: I used the past season the Homestead Tobacco Grower, the Anchor brand Fertilizer, a Cleveland Brand, a Chicago Brand and stable manure. I found all of the fertiliz rs to be useful and improve attachment to the common farm and lumber the crop, but I have no hesitation in saying that the igons of any size. The springs are made of the HOMESTEAD TOBACCO GROWER is decidedly my mply attached to the bed by four belts, and of preference, as the land on which it was used still gives urse, go with the bed when it is lifted off the evidence that it is a PERMANENT FETILIZER, while the argely from wear and tear of every part of the presence of others is hardly perceptible now. J. S. WILLIAMS. Yours truly,

1-3 more Tobacco and better than Stable

DAYSVILLE, Todd county, Ky. Mr. J. J. Crusman-Dear Sir: I purchased of you more and used it one teaspoonful to the hill, and am confident Gents that the yield is fully 1-3 greater, and the quality very mu, h better than the same land without it. I can safely much the best ferfilizer I have any knowledge of and better for Tobacco than stable manure. Yours truly, P. T. RUTHERFORD.

## DIRECTIONS

the Health Officer immediately the lanes or alleys of this c.ty, is hereby existence of any contageous or in-

For use on plant beds, sow about 10 pounds for every wholesale markets. less than five dollars (\$5.00) nor upon the recommendation of the more than fifty dollars, (\$50.00,) to City Finance Committee, and after Bonnets. sow about same quantity just before a rain when the plants board of Aldermen.

§ 15. An ordinance, entitled "An ordinance of Health," is hereby ommitt, or suffer to be committed by any servant, child or nerson in his BUTTONS, FRINGES, PINS and NOTIONS in Jewelry, she has something new and unlong a beautiful free of CHILDREN'S character of the soil. Ordinarily a tablespoonful in the first-class millinery establishment. Re-- For Tobacco use the Homestead Tobacco Grower.

For Wheat, Corn, Grass, Potatoes, or other vegetables, Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, etc., use the Homestead Superphosphate or Wheat and Corn Grower.

The HOMESTEAD was awarded the Grand Medal of Honor and Diploma of Highest Merit at the Centennial,

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March 1, 1879-2m

J. J. CRUSMAN,

Sole Agent

PITMAN & LEWIS,

Clothiersy

Of Clarksville, Tenn.

C. G. Rosenplaenter, ARCHITECT AND CIVIL ENJINEER.

OFFICE-OVER RICK'S, FRANKLIN ST.

CLARKSVILLE - TENN I propose to furnish Drawings, Specifications and reliable estimates, as well as superintendence for buildings, bridges, etc. apr5-8m

NEW Agricultural 4 Hardware HOUSE.

Studebaker Wagons, Tennessee Wagons, Milburn Wagons, Spring Wagons,



Farm Machinery, Seed, Etc.,

I car load Avery Plows, I car sond Buggies, Phaetons and Barouches,

1 car load Studebaker Farm Wagons,

1 car load Milburn Farm Wagons, 1 lot Tennessee and Spring Wagons,

1 car load Northern Seed Oats,

1 lot Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Herds Grass, etc., I car load Cotton and Grass Rope,

3 cars good Timothy Hav, 500 Horse and Mule Collars,

500 pairs Traces, 40 Farm Bells, 50 boxes Axes.

Also now receiving a big stock of Hardware, Iron Nails, Horse Shoes and Blacksmith Tools,

TOBACCO SCREWS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE TREES,

Stoves and Country Hollowware, Trot Lines, Stayings, &c. Leathers, Calf Skins, Shoemaker Supplies, &c. Clarksville and Avery Cast and Steel Plows, Bars, Points, &c.

We are also prepared to offer special inducements to cash buyers.

SALESMEN : Ed. Turnley, J. H. Turnley, Ma L. R. Willis, 4 J. H. Turnley, Martin Elder, T. P. Burke, John S. Elder.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS. Our stock for Spring and Summer trade being now complete, we will

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say that the HOMESTEAD TOBACCO GROWER is is the very embodiment of all the novelties, and we feel confident that

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every close buyer to inspect our stock before parchasing elsewhere. To COUNTRY MERCHANTS we offer the same advantages as other Respectfully,

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11 and 12 Franklin Street.

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All Tobacco will be insured while in store in our Wareh use in Clarks-ville, until sold, at the expense of the owner, whether advanced on or not unless we have written orders from the owner and to insure.

Prices at

Fancy Dress Goods.

Custom-Made BOOTS and SHOES

this season, we offer a bran new line of Carpets. Oil Cloths, Mattings, Rugs, etc. at lower prices than ever offered here. In

completeness and low prices. We take measures for fine SHIRTS and guarantee a good fit. We shall and to replenish our stock during the hole season to its present standard, and with the facilities we enjoy for buying our entire stock for CASH; we can make it to the interest of

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